VANKEE DESTROYER BAGS FIRST ENEMY SUBMARINE

S. WAR CRAFT AMS U-BOAT IN PEEDY ACTION

irst Blood for Flotilla Reported by Returning Crew

TICK TURN SINKS TEUTONIC RAIDER

Sighted From Crow's Nest by German-Born Sailor

OF THE AMERICAN NAVY FLOof THE AMERICAN NAVY FLO-LA IN ENGLAND, June 21. German submarine was rammed and by an American destroyer, after a subborn American bluejacket had spied as underwater craft, according to belief bdog which returned to port

sinking has been reported American patrol flotilla. Directly ahead the bookout sighted a periscope. The se to which it was attached almost tely submerged. By that time the r was so close to the spot where the had showed that its guns could appeared sufficiently to fire. Every the destroyer's crew crowded the ly scanning the water for the shadow which would reveal the

sailor in the crow's nest franti-ited. 'There she is!" pointing di-braide the destroyer. The Ameri-sander instantly swung his ship, on board declared they felt the

another anti-submarine dech was immediately brought into be American destroyer, finished

back home" in the United States sure that the American flottlia here thick of things. Yesterday a Ger-cont torpedoed a British ship at the of the port where the American make their base and at a time American vessels of the fleet were

ircle about their charge when the auddenly popped a torpedo and y disappeared beneath the sur-of the crew of the vessel was

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LADELPHIAN BEATEN FOR ROTARIANS' HEAD

Gundaker Defeated for Internaal President by Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, of Winnipeg

ANTA, Ga., June 21 .- The Rev. E. Fidgeon, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, the ninister ever elected to an interna-silice by Botarians, was today named of the International Rotary Clubs. Pidreon defeated Guy Gundaker, of following international vice presi were elected: Robinson A. McDow calsville, first vice president; H. J San Francisco, second vice presi-Samuel B. Botsford, Buffalo, N. Y. Des president, Rufus C. Chaplin, of Ista, was unanimously re-elected

SH AND DUMONT IN CLOSE MIX AT CAPITAL

Hits Made in Second Game Between Athletics and the Griffmen

CAN LEAGUE PARK, Washington,

the second clash of the series. Joe male Mack's leading hurler, came be mothballs in which he has snugsome time, to oppose the Griffmen

Dumont, the most effective flinger cal staff, was sent to the hill.

FIRST INNINGS tingled over second. Strunk filed Bodie singled to left, Witt stop-second. Bates hit into a double soks to Morgan to Judge. No runs,

to Strunk. Foster called out Bates threw out Milan. hits, no arrors.

SECOND INNING filed to Milan. Shanks tossed

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HE WEATHER

FORECAST delphiq and vicinity-Fair toiday partly cloudy, with probre in the afternoon or at night; warm; gentle variable winds.

LENGTH OF DAY Tal p.m. Moon sets. . . 9:11 p.m. Tal p.m. Moon souths . 1:50 p.m. ARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CRESTNUT STREET

1 a.m. High water. 2:48 p.m. CRATCRE AT EACH HOUR 81 700 70 1 70 1 82 1 82 82 80

YOUNGSTERS IN PATRIOTIC GARB DELIGHT ITALIAN GUESTS



When the distinguished mission left their automobiles in front of Independence Hall, they beheld two children draped in red, white and blue, standing in front of the statue of Washington. The youngsters were Elizabeth and John Trapizzani, of 1154 South Eighth street, who had come with their mother to see the Italian envoys. In the foreground of the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Trapizzani and her children, Marquis Luigi Borsarelli Di Rifreddo and Mayor Smith.

ALL-RUSSIAN COUNCIL VOTES TO STRIKE FOE

National Congress of Workmen and Soldiers Unanimous for Offensive

PLEDGE UNRELENTING WAR

LONDON, June 21. British troops on the western front now occupy what were formerly German trenches on more than eighty miles out, of the total of ninety-six on which they are located. General F. B. Maurice, director general of operations,

pointed out today. "All the ridges and commanding positions are in our hands," he continued, "resulting in an enormous difference in our daily list of casualties."

The all-Russia congress of workmen and soldiers today unanimously resolved upon an immediate Russian offensive. The unan-imous vote indicates that even the Petrograd Council of Workmen's and Soldiers'
Delegates, which has heretofore been
strongly in favor of peace, has been won
over to the war side, in view of the overwhelming sentiment to that end developed
by the all-Russian conference.

Another evidence of crystallization of sen-

Another evidence of crystallization of sen-timent that Russia should fight and fight at once was given today in a manifesto by the Military Union of Women Volunteers: "The workers are appealing for an unre-lenting struggle against an evemy who is moved solely by imperialistic and enslav-ing tendencies.

ing tendencies.
"We ask our allies to charitably consider Russia's difficulties and excuse our over-absorption in the task of constructing our newly won liberties."

GERMANS RETREAT AT LYS RIVER BEND

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, June 21,
Some time within the last twenty-four
hours the Germans retreated out of all the
territory west of the river Lys from near
Warneton southward. British patrols re-

ported today that they had falled to en-

SUFFRAGE PICKETS AGAIN ILL-TREATED

Angry Crowd Attacks Women at White House, Tearing Down Banners

TREASON CRY RAISED

WASHINGTON, June 21. Screaming "Traitors" an angry crowd, ied by Mrs. D. E. Richardson, attacked the suffrage pickets at both the west and east gates of the White House this afternoon, ripping down their yearow banners and trampling them in the street.

Police reserves were called out to quell rioting in which several thousand men and a large number of women took part. Nearly 19,000 persons witnessed the rout of the suffrage pickets.

Miss Hazel Hunkins one of the pickets, climbed upon the palings of the White House fence, holding her flag aloft in a valu endeavor to save it. Mrs. Richardson climbed up after her, scratching and claw-ing, and after a bitter struggle wrenched the banner away and tossed it to the howi-

These banners were the old ones, asking the President what he intended to do for suffrage, which have been displayed at the White House gates for months.

Immediately after the flags were ripped to bits, a duplicate of the denunciatory banner addressed to the Russian commission was put up at the west gate. The crowd made a rush forward and the sign went down instantly amid the snapping of its wooden frame work and the wild cheering of the mob which could be heard for blocks.

Mrs. Richardson, leader of the mob, was Mrs. Richardson, leader of the mod, was taken to headquarters by Policewoman Farling. She was taken away amid the applause and jeers of hundreds. No charge was immediately placed against her. A big crowd had assembled shortly after noon along the entire front of the White

House to witness the erection of the third banner addressed to the Russian commis It failed to appear at the scheduled time While the throng was waiting Mrs Rich-ardson suddenly ran up to the yellow pen-nant held by Miss Hunkins and spit on it.

"You are a dirty yellow traitor," she Then she suddenly grasped the cloth, ripped it from the flagstaff after a fight and threw it to the crowd, which trampled it.

Chief Lauds Portuguese Troops LISBON, Portugal, June 21.—Praise for the bravery of the Portugues troops fighting in France was contained in an official report from their commanding general read in Parliament today. It was his first re-Continued on Page Eight, Column Two | port,

JAIL NINETEEN ON CHARGES OF OPPOSING WAR

Police Have Hard Fight With Socialist Agi-

LYNCHING THREATENED

A stringent investigation of anti-war agitation in the heart of South Philadelphia was begun today by the Department of Justice, following the arrest of seventeen agitators after a fight with the police and ubsequent efforts of citizens to lynch sev-

eral of the prisoners.
Frank L. Garbarino, special agent of the
Department of Justice, asserted that the
traitor hunt would be severe. His men are
out in the troubled sections, combing for

idence for new arrests. Magistrate Baker, after holding all of the risoners, including five women, without bail for further hearing on charges of sus-picion of treason and inciting to riot, hurried to the United States District Attor. ney's office for a conference with District Attorney Prancis Fisher Kane. The magis trate and police officials are convinced the unless the distribution of Socialist anti-war literature is prevented there will be blood-

"wentieth and Federal streets police staon this morning for the hearing of the risoners. The Socialists under arrest had as counsel Henry John Nelson, 1011 Chestnut street, who told Magistrate Baker that he had showed District Attorney Kane the wo pamphlets in question and that the United States official had told him that he saw nothing seditious in them. However

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SIBERIAN OUTLAWS RIOT: 2000 ARRESTS ARE MADE

More Than Twenty Persons Killed by Pillagers-Martial Law Proclaimed

PETROGRAD, June 21.—Taking advan-age of the situation created by the revo-ution, anarchists established a reign of

tution, anarchists established a reign of terror in the government of Tomak, western Siberia, and martial law was proclaimed there today.

More than twenty persons were killed by the outlaws and robbery became the common thing. More than two thousand arrests already have been made.

LATEST SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES

BROOKLYN ... 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 PHILLIES 0 0 0 2 0 0 Manyuard and Miller; Alexander and Killefer. Rigler and Orth,

ATHLETICS ... 0 0 0 0 0 0

WASHIGTN .. 0 0 0 0 0 Bush and Meyer; Dument and Henry. O'Loughlin and Hildebraud.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK 1 0 0 0 0 EOSTON 0 0 0 0 0 I weam and Rariden; Ragan and Gowdy. CINCINNATI ST. LOUIS CHICAGO 3 PITTSBURGH 3 Mendrix and Elliott; Miller and W. Wagner. AMERICAN LEAGUE ST. LOUIS 0 1 0 0 0 0 DE CADIT 0 0 0 0 0 0 Botheron and Sayereid; Ehmke and Spencer,

CLEVELAND 1 CHICAGO 0 Thomby and O'Neill; Cirotte and Schalk, BOSTON 0 1 1 NEW YORK 0 0 1 Bives and Agnew; Love and Nunamaker.

EMMA GOLDMAN INDICTED

MEW YORK, June 21 .- An indictment charging Emma Goldfrom and Alexander Berkman, anarchists, with seeking to obstruct the selective draft was returned here today by the Federal Grand Comy. Their ball was not changed. Their trial will begin next Welnesday.

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

florend Orlaws race, 4-year-olds and up, handicap, about 2 miles-T. Bussell, \$7.60, \$3.70, \$2.60, won; New Haven, 146, Thomas \$4.50, 83.10, second; Rhomb, 152, Clark, \$2.90, third. Time, 2.10 1-5. Early Light and Moonlighter II also ran.

\$5.030,000 FOR RED CROSS FROM ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

MEW YORK, June 21 .- A Red Cross contribution of \$5,000,000 from the floricfeller Foundation was reported at the daily luncheon of the Changer of Commerce where the New York teams make their dilly report.

CONSTANTINE ATTACKED BY MOB

ROMEL June 21 .- Former King Constantine of Greece was attacked by a mob in Lugano, Switzerland, according to a report which reached here today. Details were not given. (The above dispatch tions not make it clear whether the attack mentioned is the demonstration which was reported Tuesday night at Lugano or is a new outlayer of public hastility against the former monarch.)

SIX SOUTHERN CITIES CHOSEN FOR GUARD CAMPS

WARHINGTON, June 21 .- Six new sites for guard camps were selected by the War Department today. All are in the southeastern department. The sites are at Augusta and Macon, Ga.; Greenville and Spartansburg, S. C.; Anniston and Montgomery, Ala.

BILL TO REPATRIATE 50,000 AMERICANS AT FRONT

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Fifty thausand Americans are fighting in the armies of England and France and must remain under the flags of those nations until an act is passed repatriating them. Secretary Lansing said that such legislation was rending and argued today that it be speedily passed, as public policy demanded that these Americans should be restored to citizenship so that they might join the American forces.

SEVEN ITABIAN SHIPS SUNK IN LAST WEEK

ROME, June 21.—Seven Italian merchant ships have been sunk by submarines in the last week, it is officially announced.

ENVOYS ECHO MAYOR'S HOPE OF PACT HERE

Significant Speeches Mark Farewell to Italian Mission

SEE INDEPENDENCE HALL

Enthusiasm Over Idea of Peace Conference at Liberty's Cradle. Rousing Send-Off for Visitors

Italian Mission Reveres Independence Hall Relics

MISSION presents silver medal to Italian couple in appreciation of the sacrifice of a son who lost his life fighting for world liberty in

Italy.
Marconi, noted inventor, hugs and kisses two little Italian children who kisses the with American flags. present him with American flags.

Members of the mission weep when they view the Liberty Bell, the world's greatest emblem of liberty. Judge Barratt, in address to mission in Declaration Room, assures mission of America's undying devotion to the cause of liberty and pledges this nation to stay in to the end in the world war. end in the world war.

Members of the mission kiss their way out of Philadelphia, blowing kisses to the Mayor as the train pulls out of the Reading Terminal for New York. Mayor blows kisses in return.

The wish that the members of the Italian var mission and the members of all other vissions of the Allied countries that have visited this country should convene in Independence Hall after the big war and sign. a peace pact for all time, was expressed today by Mayor Smith in a ringing address at the Manufacturers' Club.

The occasion was a farewell luncheon and reception to the members of the Italian war mission, which arrived in this city yesterday morning. The mission left Philadelphia for New York at 1:30 p. m., following a rousing farewell celebration particlpated in by thousands of Americans and Italians at the Reading Terminal.

"Your visit here," anid the Mayor in his address at the Manufacturers' Club. "haz opened up for me new vistas of democracy. It is my fond hope that you, and the members of other war missions will meet in Independence Hall after the war and sign a compact for peace which will be eternal, and insure forever the reign of brotherly love on this earth. I cannot speak too highly of this commission. It is exceedingly well-balanced, and the mem-

bers are all men of great ability." ECHOED BY ITALIAN VISITORS

The imagination of Earlie Arlotta, one of the mission, was fired by the words of the Mayor. Rising from the banquet table, and lifting high his glass of wine, he cried in an enthusiastic voice: "Let us drink to justice, liberty and de-Something in my heart tells me

that the famous Liberty Bell will no longer ring for America, for its clarion notes have already sounded the call of freedem for this nation. But I feel certain that the day is near when the grand old bell will speak

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DODGERS HAMMER ALEX FOR A BIG EARLY LEAD

Three-Run Advantage in the Third Gives Marquard Edge on Phils

BROOKLYN
Olson, 88.
Daubert, 1b.
Bushert, 1b.
Hickman, ef.
Stengel, rf.
Whitted, If.
Cutshaw, 2b.
Mowrey, 3b.
Miller, c.
Wareiard, n.
Umpires—Bigler and tirth. Attendance—3000.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL PHILLIES' BALL PARK, June 21. Brooklyn took the lead in today's con-test when they slammed Alex for three-hife in the second frame and scored one run. Marquard twirled for the visitors performed well in the early innings, holding our Phils safe. In the second Luderus swiped a single. but died on base when the next two batters

FIRST INNING Olson flied to Paskert, Daubert popped to McGaffigan, Hickman fanned, No runs, no hits, no errors. Paskert flied to Wheat. Mowrey threw out Stock. Mowrey threw out Cravath. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Stengel singled to center. Wheat doubled to the right-field fence, Stengel stopping at third. Cutshaw singled to center, Stengel scoring, but Wheat was caught at the plate, Pasket to Killefer. Cutshaw took second on the throw. Mowrey papped to Niehoff. McGaffigan threw out Miller. One run, three hits, no errors.
Olson threw out_Whitted. Luderus sin-

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WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



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